

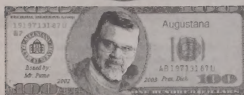
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Augustana's Student Newspaper

"All the news that's fit to be repressed"

March 2003

# AUGUSTANA FOR \$ALE?



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## HOW TO TERRORIST PROOF AUGUSTANA

The US has recently gone into "Code Orange." That's the second highest level on the "terror" scale, i.e. you should be really afraid of everyone and tell on them but don't be terrified just yet. We all know that fear is no good unless you can do something about it so they (all the network T.V. stations) promptly told Americans how to take ac-

tion against those terrifying terrorists. Instructions on how to terror proof one's home using only Duct Tape® and sheet plastic were dispensed. So we thought that Augustana should also go on "Code Orange" and Duct Tape® the shit out of everything, just to be really safe.

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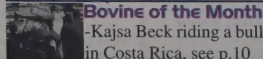
U of A and AUC... bed buddies?



March 21 is the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination when thousands of Canadians will confirm their commitment to ending racial discrimination. People from every walk of life will join to renew their belief in mutual understanding, respect, equality and justice. March 21 is a significant day in the struggle to eliminate racism. On this day in

1960, 70 peaceful demonstrators against apartheid were killed in Sharpeville, South Africa.

Six years later the United Nations declared this date the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. Canada was one of the first countries to hold a nationwide March 21 Campaign and has done so since 1989.



## Bovine of the Month

-Kajsa Beck riding a bull in Costa Rica, see p.10

## "Our" Future?

by Craig Mackie

This past week, I felt a new avenue of communication has opened between students and the Board of Regents. Granted such communication should have happened years ago, both sides gained valuable insight into the state of Augustana and the direction in which we must go to continue the Liberal Arts tradition we've built and defended. A representative selection of six students met with two Board members, Verlyn Olson and Sandra Anderson, and Mark Chytrcek (Dean of Students) to share an open conversation about this little muddle we've worked our selves into. Candid it certainly was; high-fidelity. We threw down and I think we were well received. We also had a lot of questions about the future of AUC, like, uh, what's going to become of our beloved school? Takeovers? Mergers? New libraries?

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Spring Formal is  
March 15th  
Did you get your tickets?

# SA PAGE

## Your Students' Association

Last Class Bash  
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## Anti-Racism Day March 21st!

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### Rant on Tuition by one disgruntled VP External

How much is too much?

The SA Exec recently met with members of the Administration to discuss the tuition increase being brought to the Board during the March Board of Regents meeting. Initially back in October when we met, the administration was proposing an increase of 4.69% at the November meeting but the Board tabled tuition because no other schools had set tuition yet so they wanted to see what other institutions would be doing. (Note that ACTISEC always lobbies for CPI + 2%, so for this year that is 4.9%, we thought 'great our Administration is wanting lower than what we are expecting!') The board has other thoughts. Since the Universities Act is being opened, the universities are taking this opportunity to raise tuition as much as possible before policy changes. Right now they have a 30% cap on tuition, only 30% of their total budget can come from tuition, but with the act open this will change so they are filling the gap to meet the full 30%. Anyhow, it's kind of confusing and I don't feel like explaining more here, so the U of A is going up 7% and our Board would prefer we do the same or more. Our Administration is going to present a 6% increase (after being turned down at the January in camera meeting for 5%) which puts tuition at \$5656.50. International students' tuition will go up whatever % Canadian tuition goes up. Seems pretty high doesn't it? Well we were told at our meeting that 'historically' Augustana was almost always double what U of A was and now we are only about \$1000 different, which has to mean something. To me it means tuition is too high everywhere. I still don't want to be paying that much for an education where my professors are unhappy and are still working without a contract. I understand that I am attending a private institution and should expect to pay more since I have smaller class sizes, profs know my name and there is that wonderful statue in the center of campus that I feel is worth a few extra dollars. I don't feel bad about paying more to go here but I do feel bad paying more when I don't trust the people handling my money. There has been too much mismanaging of money for me to feel comfortable paying that much. But am I coming back? Yep. I'm stuck here to finish my program, but if I was still a freshman I would be considering other options.

There is a Board of Regents meeting coming up where all of this will be discussed and tuition will be set. Image they have a chance and the drive for it to go up 7, 8, 9 or even 10%! So what can you, the student, do? Tell the Board how you feel. Tell them that the atmosphere of mistrust that they have created does not really entice you to come back and pay more. It's not worth it to pay more when we don't feel assured that things will work out for the benefit of the students. The Board meeting will be here March 7th - 9th. Watch for posters and more information. This is our time to shine and take back the school.

## Interview with Matt "Herb"

The Dag caught up with Student Association President candidate Matthew Herbert to get his perspective on what he's learned in the past year and what he plans for the future of our SA. Here's how things went...

**Dag:** How was council for you this year? (Matt was 2nd year rep.)

**M.H.:** It was a truly enriching experience. It was really good to get back into the swing of student government. Above all it was a learning experience. ACTISEC was a real learning experience, just getting to know the structure of student government in Alberta. It was really good to work with people who actually care and devote a lot of their time into the life of students. I also worked on the capital development endowment project.

**Dag:** Tell us about the capital whatever you just said.

**M.H.:** The capital development endowment fund consists of 17 dollars of everyone's SA fees that goes to some sort of endowment project, like the gym sound system, the theater center and books for the library. My job was to figure out what to put money into and whether or not we should continue supporting things that the school really should pay for. This will be a big issue next

year because of the SA fee referendum (which occurs every three years).

**Dag:** What role do you think you and the SA should play next year?

**M.H.:** I think we're at a point where we need the continued role of representatives for the students, while at the same time taking a pro-active "activist" role. We need to represent students formally and continue to charge forward with innovation in the best interests of the students. The Faculty, staff and students are really the three big players at Augustana, and by working together we can bring to the fore what is really in the best interests of Augustana.

**Dag:** What do you think is the best course to take for the preservation of our school?

**M.H.:** We definitely need to preserve those things that make Augustana unique: the small class sizes and the phenomenal level of education we receive from our profs. We need to recognize the importance of things like Campus Min and the diversity of programs unique to Augustana. There definitely needs to be a balance between those values and our finances. Any change to these needs to be in the best interests of the students.

**Dag:** What will you bring to the position of President of the SA?

**M.H.:** I have a very strong grounding in politics and am a political science major. I think, especially at this time, my knowledge of political systems and general understanding of provincial politics as well as student politics will be very valuable.

**Dag:** What are some changes you would like to see next year?

**M.H.:** Students and profs need to have voting reps on the Board of Regents. It would also like to see the chairman of the Board be from Camrose or surrounding areas. One of the main problems is the lack of apparent communication between the Board and the other factions at Augustana. There needs to be a face to the Board that we can communicate to. Students also need some reassurance that their degrees will be worth something. We need to ensure that students have a say in their future. A key way to do that is through open discussion and debate, a debate that students need to be actively involved in.

The Daglightale would like to thank Matt for his time and wish him the best of luck with the upcoming election.

## "Our" Future?

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-by Craig Mackie

The board members were more than willing to talk about the AUC financial woes. Things are going to change, drastically, over the next 3-5 years. Our obvious concern is the direction of change our school takes and how to insure that the values of the students (and others) are represented in this intricate transformation.

The Lutheran Church of Canada is broke. Significant funding we used to receive from them is no longer significant and declines every year (like you and I pay as much in tuition as they contribute to AUC). Many have spoken strongly about the Lutheran foundation of AUC and our inherent Christian values. But, as the archbishop for Alberta said at the last Board of Regents meeting, "This school is not just for Lutherans, it's for everyone." Ultimately we want (need?) independence from the Church so that we can maintain a viable learning institute committed to the values of Liberal Arts, while at the same time maintaining the strong relationship to the Church upon which this school is built.

There are many options to consider, and the process is rudimentary at this stage. Did anyone notice the procession of people who looked a lot like our administration (except there were more of them) tooting around school last Tuesday? That was the U of A big wigs taking the fourth step of four thousand in the takeover of our school. Other options include some sort of public institutionalization, re: the benevolent pro-

vincial government that really likes education could give us some money or buy us from the Church. Ideally, come up with our own model of salvation and personal self-preservation, a process that will not happen over night. Concern about a "time-line" has some merit, though only due to the general gravity of our financial situation. The government, ministry of learning, has said that we need to get our approach figured out by July 31st. The meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (the body that owns AUC) that will decide to give up ownership meets in mid June (this is a bit of a deadline). Chytracke could not have been more explicit in getting us to understand that this process will take time and with the utmost concern at the preservation of AUC integrity.

I have a reasonable degree of confidence in the Board members that met with us that they will fight to maintain an Augustana that has a core set of values, i.e. a Liberal Arts teaching institution. The conversation that revolved around values is, in my opinion, by far the most important arena of debate. It is my belief that we must approach this issue as a collective; develop the foundation of values with which we wish to move into the future and find the administrative/structural model that best facilitates our values.

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## On behalf of Augustana students

everywhere, I would like to offer an apology to the Administration. We haven't been getting along very well recently and for that, I am truly sorry.

I'm sorry we called the A-Team a bunch of morons: they are morons but it wasn't very nice of us to point that out. If it's any consolation, the fact that they're morons shouldn't reflect poorly on the people of Augustana. After all, it's not like we actually elected them.

I'm sorry about our souls. Just because we have them doesn't give us the right to flaunt them just because they are better than your own.

I'm sorry we beat you in hockey if we ever played you. In our defense I guess

our excuse would be that our team would be much, much, much, much better than yours.

I'm sorry that Founder's Hall has been here since the beginning of time. I notice you've rebuilt it! It's very nice.

I'm sorry about your lack of beer. I know we had nothing to do with your lack of beer but, we feel your pain, because you force us to.

I'm sorry about our waffling on tuition. I mean, when you're going up against a crazed dictator, you wanna have your friends by your side. I realize it took more than thirty years before you guys pitched in and bought a library, but that was different. Everyone knows that there still isn't a library. (Where's the Trans-Alta building???)

And finally, on behalf of all students, I'm sorry that we're constantly apologizing for things in a passive-aggressive way which is really a thinly veiled criticism. I sincerely hope that you're not upset over this. We've seen what you do to profs you get upset with.



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# Interview with An American

by Jenny Lvseng

We've all been hearing an awful lot about the United States lately, so I decided to do some research. It turns out that, in addition to having amazing military power, most of the world's wealth and very few of its natural resources, a questionable foreign policy and a lot of influence in the UN, the United States is basically made up of billions of people, and they call themselves "Americans." I thought it would be interesting to find out just what an American is like, so I found one on the internet who was willing to talk, and asked him a few questions. This particular American is named Matthew Fee, he works in software sales and lives in San Francisco, California. Here's what he had to say. *Hi Matthew. First off, you are an American citizen?*

Let me look...yes, the tattoo on my thigh says, "Proud to be a Merican"

*Do you like America? Would you consider yourself patriotic?*

When I leave the States to travel abroad I am thrilled to leave. But I am equally thrilled when that plane touches down again in the US. I am patriotic, not in the moon and apple pie and national anthem sense, but in the way I feel America allows the definition of "patriotic" to mean so different things to all of us.

*What do you think of Canada? Oh, the 51st state? Kidding. When I think of Canada I think of a country with very similar yet very different values. While capitalism, free trade, legal sys-*

tems and histories sort of parallel each other, I find Canada much more concerned about environmental, health care and social issues. And I think of a much more humble populace than I see in the US.

*How do you think "everyone else" perceives Americans?*

From what I hear abroad...the country as a whole is actually liked by many. But our gov't is (rightfully) perceived as bully, world-cop, insensitive to others, etc. Individual Americans are portrayed as self-interested, arrogant, unwilling to learn other cultures or languages, loud... I see these people when I travel - they stand out so that's how the "ugly American" thing gets started.

*How do you feel about the new homeland security measures?*

The colored terror threat alerts, the notification of the mass public of "possible" risks, etc.?

First off, the fact we have named a cabinet level agency "the department of homeland security" tells me much about how our administration thinks... am I in 1939 Germany? The terror game is new to the US. We've never, save the Civil War, had such events occur here. So the color-codes, duct tape and plastic sheets thing, while hilarious, is our first stab at dealing with such matters. Perhaps if the fellas who spread such great advice don't all look like cartoon characters when they delivered the word, I'd find it less comical.

*That brings us to George W., did you vote for him and think*

*he rightfully won the election?*

No

*Do you think anything will be done about that and what?*

Yes. The only way our electoral system allows... vote someone else in next time. Works like a charm. Just make sure it's not close in FL.

*So you're confident he'll be a one-termer? Despite the idea that changing leaders in the middle of a war is... unusual?*

Like George Sr., this guy is sooooo one term material. His numbers are falling, the economy is tanking and our allies are hardly supporting the "war effort". The guy's a buffoon. The American voter is not the stupid sort that pollsters and politicians believe. We've pulled back the curtain and voila... there is no wizard, only a bonehead

*How do you feel about the "war on terror"? And, how do you feel about the impending invasion of Iraq?*

The war on terror must be fought. It's a hideous fact of life, but it is the obligation of a gov't to protect its citizens. How we fight it is a touchy - terrorism, by definition, is not readily identifiable - you can't say everyone in that country is our enemy, attack! Weeding out terrorists is no easy task. When it involves trampling civil and human rights, I get uneasy. But I suppose we have to err some-where... I'm glad I'm not a policy maker on this one. War on Iraq?... I don't believe killing solves the problem. It makes us less human. I do not support invading Iraq.

## Outside World

by Craig Zmackie

Hey everyone, there is a world outside of Camrose and Augustana. Just thought it would be important to tell you all about just how ridiculous it really is (not that our wee bubble is anything like "normal", what ever that means). I heard that there is a war going on. Holy shit! If you'll excuse the blasphemous exclamatory remarks. What's everyone so mad about? Why do we want what those people have and can't I get from em by being nice and talking it out? If this were grade 2 I think the teacher would be very cross with us, first for not sharing and secondly for threatening to bomb the fuck out of each other. That is not appropriate play ground behavior.

I heard that some dude in Quebec is banned from America for life. He went to gas up at the petrol station with his hunting rifle and he didn't tell anyone that he was going to gas up at this station so they put him in jail for 30 days and told him that he wasn't allowed in America ever again. Maybe it worked out for everyone, cause the US wants to keep its oil and that dude really doesn't like America anyway. I hope that some is-ute Iraqi boarder guard is there when the US invades to put them in jail and ban them from

Iraq for life.

I bet someone in Germany is doing math homework right now. Aren't they good at math? It just struck me that whenever I drive on big highways, anywhere really but particularly on big US interstates, that I don't know anyone in the thousands of cars driving past me. Does that strike anyone else as profound?

Let us talk now about traveling abroad. There is a big list of countries that the Canadian government says are really dangerous to travel in. More than anything that makes me really scared to leave my little basecamp apartment. When I went to Barcelona, that's in Spain by the way, no one told me it was dangerous. No one could have warned me about how freaky it is to get my pocket picked by twelve dangerous grannys at once. But I survived and I think I could survive there if I went back. The point I'm trying to make is that every place in the world is dangerous. Life is dangerous. The only way you're going to learn is if you go out and LIVE IT. It seems that there are a whole lot of people out there that would have me not live my life, and to stick to my Wal-Mart infested rural suburbia.

## "Those Damn Bastards"

by Zmackie

Liberal MP Carolyn Parrish made this statement last week, followed by "Hate them." Hate is a strong word, and feeling, we don't hate anyone, but we would like "those bastards" to forget about us. It is our opinion that Canada should adopt a "hide-at-all-costs" policy. We should do everything in our power to get the United States to forget we exist. The new Canadian attitude would run something like this: We should stop telling them about Banff and how nice it is there, or for that matter, we should really consider hiding the entire Rockies and anything "natural" in Canada. Nope no water here to pipe directly to California. Uh, trees? Yeah, we gave our last one to Japan. Softwood? No man, all our wood is hard, too hard for any of your "free-press" to be printed on. Canada is not the best place to live on earth and we charge a ton for health care. And you're sure to get sick here cause it's cold and we only eat genetically modified crops that are chalk full of Kresnat Yakov syndrome. Everyone brings two guns to school and there are no such things as safe ultra-safegated communities or suburbs for any God fearing American to live in. Everyone can get used in Canada for just about any-

thing, like swearing and playing basketball. Identity? We pride our selves in having no identity for you to assimilate into your ever-so-accepting mosaic culture. So really, it wouldn't be any fun adding to our tapestry of democratic free-market poodness. Nor are we strategically close to any country that you may want to bomb, re: we do not own the North Pole. In fact, Canada is just a third world country that sends flights to Cuba all the time (remember how much you hate those darn sharing Cubans? You hate them so much you want give them anything (like books or shoes or Hollywood) and you make them swim to your country, and they die trying to.). Now, consider how troublesome Canadian beer and socialism would be. We might get you drunk and burn your White House like we did in 1812. Then we'd share your wealth with everyone, even the poor people. You wouldn't want that would you? So please, just forget we're here and quit trying to trade with us so that we can have access to your "markets", p.s. we don't like your president cause he talks out of both sides of his mouth. Our "prime minister" only uses one side of his mouth, whatever that means.

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## Resisting the Empire

by Amr Abdalla

The U.S. promises to use its dominant military and economic power not for unilateral advantage, but to encourage free and open societies. It calls this coincidence of universal values and national interests "a distinctly American internationalism." Only the most naive among us fail to see through this subterfuge. In fact, an American war against Iraq would be the first application of the Bush Doctrine as officially proclaimed in the national security strategy, submitted to the U.S. congress on September 20. The document spells out for the first time that the United States will never allow its military supremacy to be challenged, and it gives the rationale for a policy of pre-emptive action including regime change against any state it judges might be a future threat. The rhetoric of stopping the spread of weapons of mass

destruction and promoting democracy explains little about what Washington is up to. Instead, oil does. Political-military control of oil would ensure that America has cheap fuel for decades to come. Contrary to some perception on the left, the immediate objective of redrawing the map of the Middle East and monopolizing oil resources is directed primarily against European and Japanese imperial rivals, whose economic dependence on Middle East oil is much greater than that of the U.S. American air and ground forces stationed in Iraq will guarantee American domination over the entire region from Kazakhstan in the north to Saudi Arabia in the south. As for Canada, the September 15 departure from Winnipeg of 244 soldiers to join operation Apollo in the Arabian Gulf gives the lie to Prime Minister

Chretien's claim that he informed Bush that Canada would not support unilateral action against Iraq. The fact of the matter is that two Canadian frigates, one destroyer and two patrol aircraft are attached to U.S. carrier aircraft in the Arabian Sea. These frigates are primed to play an important role in any U.S. attack. Unless Canada pulls this military hardware out of the U.S. carrier groups, Canadians will become accessories to new war crimes. Since the UN is a corrupted institution. In this respect, the Canadian state's major contribution to war making right now is its promotion of the delusion that US resolutions make war illegitimate and constrain U.S. unilateralism. It is never too late for the Canadian liberal government to refuse to back a strike against Iraq, even if sanctioned by the UN.

## Racism: A Toilet Paper Controversy

by Kent McFadyen

Racism really is like trying to examine toilet paper. There are many different types: we have two ply, the saintly three ply, and the dreaded one-ply. Toilet paper can be white, light blue, cartoon, or squiggly black when used as a notepad (never use that roll to wipe your arse as it just ain't purdy). Toilet paper can be folded, crumpled, or as I personally prefer ticker taped (mix between the two). But possibly the greatest controversy that toilet paper generates is the over or under conflict. Whether or not when you replace a toilet roll with a new one the ends comes over the top and in front of the roll or behind and out the back. I have known many a fight has started over what seems such a tiny thing. Some people won't even associate themselves with the other style of toilet paper. Preferring to move along with out even trying it out. Yes, racism is a lot like toilet paper.

Racism, like toilet paper isn't really something we want to consider. It really tends to wipe ass. It is an unfortunate fact of life that it exists (I figure we should all migrate to the wonderful world of bi-

detts) and what is worse is that no matter how much we want it not to exist it will never go away (unless of course we all get bidets, which simply is impossible). No matter how hard we try to eliminate racism it will never cease to play a role in the world. The world today is all about power. Power in respect to those who make the decisions, lives the better life, and has the money. Power is addictive. Once you have a little bit of power you never want to give it away and you want more. Once you give someone the ability to choose that over or under, that is it, they will fight for ever to have it their way. The singular fact that all are equal - that every person has the same desires and goals - is ignored under all racist ideals. The rights that we have are the same as those of the other person on the other side of the world.

It is to this equality that we must look to and strive to see. We should not look at people based on the way they use their toilet paper. It often is difficult, since race is so apparent, but we need to learn to realize that toilet paper is toilet paper and the little things don't matter.

## How to Terrorist Proof Augustana

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Here's what to do...

1. Go out and buy as much Duct Tape® as you can carry from your nearest American owned Wal-Mart and don't forget your sheet plastic. You're going to need at least 5000 meters of it. Note: it's important to get the biological contaminants/nuclear proof kind. It'll cost a little extra but we're talking about national security here.

2. Cover yourself with Duct Tape®. Stay indoors and have a plastic sheet ready to wrap around intruding terrorists. Be quick when you see a terrorist, they're shy and they may incite terror at any moment.

3. Cover everything you can with plastic signs saying, "Rather than try to defend ourselves against terrorism with plastic and Duct Tape®, we opt to form a new foreign policy that is less threatening to the entire world. In fact we don't want to colonize you and steal your oil, cause we're friendly." Construct these signs out of Duct Tape® and plastic. This will demonstrate to any terrorist that you are crafty and can likely find a way to survive if they sprayed you with an-

thrax. It will also demonstrate that you are far smarter than anyone who actually thinks that they can defend themselves against "terror" with plastic and Duct Tape®, not to mention nuclear fallout or biological death products.

4. In the event of a terrorist attack the only logical thing to do is grab Richard Husfloen and Duct Tape® him to the flag pole (especially his mouth) and surround him with as many of your friends as you possibly can muster (a hundred people minimum). This is in order to defend him to the death so that no terrorist can use the weight of his mesmerizing speech and charismatic power of persuasion against humanity. In the wrong hands he could be dangerous, even terrifying.

5. If there arises the demise of the world due to nuclear "terror" bombs, or biological "terror" weapons, take refuge in North Hall. This is the only place that is old enough to be nuclear, "terror," and biological warfare proof. Leave all plastic outside and don't bother with the Duct Tape® either, cause you'll probably die anyway. Terrifying, no?

## Birdman, Catman says

Meow, this is Bob the Cat, the new assistant-editor of the Dag. People like you tried to put me down, but "true" supporters saved me from cruel people like you. Anyways, if you can read this, you should know that cats can't write and you've obviously inhaled all that pot you were raving about.

Chronic!

Russ, this is Bob the Cast, your arch nemesis. I can read your thoughts. It all started at 4:20 during the peace rally that you were in. It seems to me that "true" peace activists would care about poor beings like me. There can be no peace in the world until you apologize to me. (See the October/November issue of the Dag where Russ tried to kill me) Think globally, act locally, car-ramrod jack-ass.

## War on Iraq

by Russell Bird

Nearly 4 million people around the world gathered in protests against a war in Iraq. A Channel Reported that 12000 came out to churchill square in Edmonton alone. I was within this 12,000 person march, and it was unbelievable. Yahoo News said it was a world wide protest the likes which has not been seen since the Vietnam war. Despite this protest George W. Bush keeps pressing for war, the day after the protest he said "I respectfully disagree with those who doubt that Saddam Hussein is a threat to peace". Everyone was chanting things like "1,2,3,4 We don't want your bloody war", and "No blood for Oil". A nice man from the communist party of Canada gave me a copy of their newspa-

per in exchange for a donation of a dollar. The feeling about the protest was positive all around. I was a little disappointed by a minority of people in the crowd. I think Gordon Bird summed it up best when he wrote: "Russ was chanting 'Leave The Drugs at Home!' Seeing as how almost ALL of Churchill Square smelled like Dope, Then we All started... 'Drugs Fuel Terrorism!'... 'wait a sec, wasn't Bush a coke head?'... 'Bush Fuels Terrorism!'". Wait a sec... that's why we're here in the first place!!!! If people want their voices to be heard, then they really should do it responsibly. Nonetheless I think we got our voice heard, and I was happy to be a part of this monumental movement.



# Editorials

## Laundry Room Etiquette

-by Ashley Collins

Many first year students may also be experiencing the frustration relating to laundry as I am. The free facility is greatly appreciated, but is not respected. The experience of going to take your freshly washed clothes out of the washing machine, only to discover them scattered all over the floor or piled on top of a dirty washing machine is extremely unpleasant. Not only is this a travesty to the school because of the additional costs of having to re-wash clothes, it is rude and uneconomical. To have Augustana initiate a charge for the use of the facility would not be surprising because of the obvious

misuse and additional charges caused by the previous problems. An equally exasperating experience is going to take your warm, dry clothes out of the dryer, but finding them piled somewhere wet and wrinkled. If one has set the dryer for a specific time, they should be left there until the time is up. When this happens, it is often necessary to take these out because the facility is busy. But until this time, the dryer (or washer) is reserved for those clothes. I hope others will begin to treat others clothes the same way they wish their clothes to be treated.

## Do Any of You Care?

by Shauna Littlefair, VP External

I'm thinking of shutting down the radio station. Do you care? Do any of you listen to the campus radio station? This year we've had one of the best radio station managers I've seen, the place is organized and everything works but does that matter to you people? If you just don't care to listen to on campus radio that's fine. Just know this amount of student apathy is going to get the station shut down. I'd be nice if there was a way to get the station back

on TV or on the internet but the cost is too much to put into a station that even the people who can hear it don't listen. So do any of you have a problem with me recommending that the radio station be closed? Shutting it down has been recommended to me by the current radio station manager who has had enough of student apathy. If you have any problems with this new idea, come to talk to me in F207. I'm here to hear what you have to say.

This here is one of them disclaimer type thingys for all those lawyer type who want to sue us for puttin' improper stuff in the Dag. Screw off, we just print 'em we don't actually believe 'em, fools! This section of the Dag is the intellectual Thunder Dome so take off the gloves and pick up that lead pipe...no holds barred.

## Complaint from the Ravine

-by Crystal Howells

You would think that because students choose to come back to this wonderful and amazing school (note the sarcasm), that the people who run it would want to treat us with respect. Unfortunately that is not the case, and we have to suffer. I understand that they want the freshman to come back and donate their tuition to the paving of another circle, but what about us? By 'us' I am referring to the students who live in the ravine.

The first thing I want to mention is our parking circumstances. If, and that's a big if, during the winter months we can actually maneuver our vehicles up the icy curvy hill, we are left to park in a field. The hill itself is dangerous, but I don't believe it can be helped. The maintenance could help us by sanding it on a regular basis. There have been countless nights when I have driven past the freshman hill, seeing it sanded, and had hoped that ours too would be sanded. Not exactly. After reversing back down the hill two or three times, I was

forced to park in the Faith and Life parking lot and walking in the freezing cold across the bridge, returning the next day to find a pretty yellow ticket on my windshield. When I do make it up the hill, it's a toss up whether my truck will start or not, as we do not have access to any plug-ins in our cleared out field. Sure we can park in the freshman plug in stalls for extra cash, but what is the point of walking a mile to your car in the minus forty weather, you're practically half way to wherever you wanted to go in the first place. Here's my advice to the suckers who live here next year, call Armand's and give them your money.

Another mistreatment is the location of the classes. I understand that with the economy being so bad these days that this is most likely impossible. Is it really fair that the ravine students have to walk across an icy bridge (which needs to be salted more than once a winter by the way) to go to all the

classes, all the meals, basically anything that has to do with Augustana? I remember in my freshman year, I didn't know anyone from across the ravine, there is a reason for that, we are segregated from the rest of the Augustana community. We freeze our butts off just to get to class, and die of hypothermia on our way to feed ourselves. It's exercise just to get exercise. The only plus is that at least we don't have to do the walk of shame.

So, to conclude this little rant, which I am writing on my friend's computer because the ravine ones are slower than our President on a treadmill, I'll leave the bigwigs with a message. High tuition and living costs are one thing, inedible food is another, but if you want me and many others to come back for a third year, make the ravine equal to the freshman. It's the Lutheran belief that all people should be treated equal. If we are going to use their all important twenty thousand dollars a year, we had better treat all of our students equally.

## Response to "Complaint from the Ravine"

Please note that this response were NOT written by the Dag editors.

### Note to Ms. Howells:

First of all, did you not look at the ravine before you moved in? If you had, you would have realized that the ravine is remote from the rest of campus. But, just for you, next year we will have the cafeteria and all of the class rooms moved over to the ravine. No, wait, for you we will build an underground bullet train from a central station at the dish (or which-

ever building you are living in so as not to inconvenience you) that leaves every 30 second. Or, maybe we could get the star trek fans at CNS to develop a transporter system with terminals in every building. All to save you the effort of actually putting on a jacket, getting off your ass, and using your legs like an able-bodied human being. Did you know

that regular (or any) exercise improves endurance? Therefore a one mile walk is easy, and...speeds up the bodies metabolism making a minus 40 walk quite bearable. It is also important to note that exercise stimulates the release of endorphins which improves people's moods and thus the Dag does not receive pathetic bitchy complaints. You should try it.

## "Our" Future?, continued from pg. 3

The reason I speak of this "issue of values" as paramount is because I do not feel that all factions of AUC are being represented. We would not need to communicate to those in power if they were already represented. Unfortunately I feel unrepresented, not for lack of want or effort by the official representatives of our

student body, because of the system and personality of this system of governance does not allow for the holistic consideration of those that are affected most, namely the students and faculty. I am pleased to report that the opacity of the cycles of communication that function at Augustana were more than recognized by the members of the Board with whom we met, and I thank them

for the openness and trust that they have instilled in our interactions.

At such a crucial time in our development as a collective of students and educators we need input into the future of AUC, not because we know better than the administration or the Board, but because the more perspective we gain in this situation the better sustained the values of Augustana will be.



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## Just Another Augustana Annoyance

-by William Norton

Well besides all the crap that a student has to be aware of, the money problems we all face, the economical condition of the school, and the hot blood at the end of the row, I thought I would simply vent and add to the pile. I had recently completed a class. After all the hard work I had spent and the countless pages I had to read I was faced with what I saw to be quite the dilemma. In talking to my professor (who shall remain nameless) I was assured that I had received an **unofficial** grade of 7. Later I had found that I was right on the border between a 6 and a 7. The professor had come to the conclusion that I had done well and deserved the higher mark. This is where the story gets interesting. When I had received my **official** grade on my report card, if you will, there was a big 6 just staring me in the face. Well being the curious person I was I had gone to find out what happened. Well it appears that the "Administration" had changed the marks. The "Administration" felt the number of high grades in the

class was unproportional. The person in charge (who too shall remain nameless) simply changed the grades as they felt fit. Now it must be mentioned that as a sessional teacher, as mine was, the administration does have the power to change the grades if they feel the student deserved a different mark. Here is where my problem lies. At no time did the "Administration" view my work. Further more the "Administration" failed to view who was in the class. The class had a only 12 people in the class. Now my Statistic teacher will have you know that a small population does not usually equal a normal distribution. So there is no way that the administration could have known that there were a high number of honor students in the class. They did no checking to see if the people in the class were the best on campus, so because of there being smarter people than I, my grades suffer even more. So to recap the "administration" changed the grades with no preconceived knowledge

of how good the work was, the unproportional number of intelligent people, and difficult assignments. The "administration" saw numbers and changed them accordingly. I don't know about the rest of you but I came to a small college to avoid being a number. I know what most of you would have done and that was to appeal. I did appeal. My result was that a different member of the faculty read only my final exam and then declared I should have received the same mark my teacher would have given me. So the verdict is the lower grade stands because "given the distribution of grades in the class" mine should fall where the "administration feels it looks good." So people be aware of what your teachers are doing, if you feel you deserve a higher mark, appeal it. It is your right as a student. And if Augustana starts to fire tenure, so experienced, teachers watch out for sessional teacher give you for a grade cause the "Administration" will simply give you what

## Marijuana Party

-by Anonymous

Something has been troubling me for some time now. The surfacing of religious fanatics on the political scene. There must be more religious zealots holding seats in parliament than the whole of the Spanish inquisition. This resurgence of fundamental values threatens one thing I hold particularly dear, the legislation of marijuana. I am a reefer lover! There are many others like me! So if you love marijuana - take a stand! Do it today! You can join The Marijuana Party of Canada for as little as five dollars! Yes, only five dollars! (Five dollars is small contribution, comparatively, when the fine for possession is currently \$1000 and a criminal record.) Visit their website at [www.marijuana-party.org](http://www.marijuana-party.org), and fill out the membership application. Many people assume that it is inevitable that marijuana will be legalized. Just to ensure this, add your voice to the pro-marijuana movement, and be heard. Help usher in the legislation that will allow myself and others to take up peacefully and legitimately. Should your (or someone else's) favorite pastime still be considered a criminal activity? Do referees really deserve that stigma? Even Rastaf? Do you wield a crucifix, while mounted atop postal boxes, ranting about the imminent Armageddon? If you have answered "yes" to the following questions, let's examine the practical reasons to legalize marijuana. Do you know

that the Canadian government spends one million dollars per day, on marijuana prohibition? Crimes, such as possession, have congested our justice system for a long time. Polls have demonstrated that over half of Canadians want pot to be legalized. The Netherlands have succeeded us by twenty-seven years in ending prohibition. Just think, the Dutch have been Toking up shamelessly since 1976! Contrary to popular belief, the user rate is the Netherlands has remained relatively the same since decriminalization of marijuana. The Netherlands has fewer addicts per capita, than most European countries and the United States. So, despite the strong prohibitionist legal framework of other countries, user rates have soared. So! Whatever it takes - let's just get it done! Referendum, Revolution, siege... Joni Mitchell wailing outside the parliament building until everyone goes AWOL... Hire Dominatrix's to raid parliament and spank the opposition into submission... or... Convince Bush to give up crack and endorse BC pot farmers. He's infamous for indoctrinating the public to get what he wants. Any pressure from our southern neighbor ultimately translates into... whatever... I'm going to get some chocolate. So remember, if you like marijuana make yourself heard, get lucrative results. JOIN THE MARIJUANA PARTY!!!!!!

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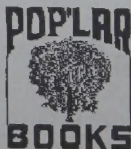
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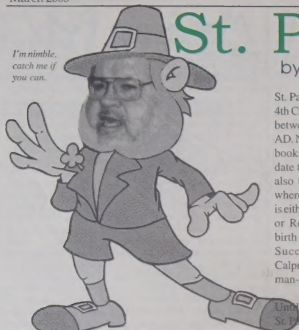
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# St. Patrick's Day

by Tara-Lynn Underhill

St. Patrick was born in the 4th Century, from any year between 373 AD and 390 AD. Not only do the history books not know the exact date that he was born, but also they can not decide where he was born, which is either in Wales, Scotland or Roman England. His birth name was Maewyn Succat, the son of Calpornius who was a Roman-British army officer.

Until he was 16 years old, St. Patrick considered him-

self a pagan. During that time, either Irish marauders or a band of pirates kidnapped him while raiding his village. He was then sold into slavery in Ireland, and imprisoned for 6 years. During his imprisonment, he claimed God came to him in a dream, and told him to escape.

After successfully escaping, he went to Britain and then to France where he joined a monastery. For twelve years he studied at the mon-

astery under St. Germain, the Bishop of Auxerre. When he finally became a bishop, he again dreamed that the Irish wanted him to come to tell them about G o d

At Ireland he converted the Gaelic Irish to Christianity and in doing so upset the Celtic Druids. Every time he was arrested he would escape, and would continue to set up schools, churches and establish a native clergy and dioceses. Thirty years after

returning to Ireland, he retired and later died on March 17th in 461 AD.

The day of his death has been celebrated ever since. Although it is more of a secular holiday now than a Catholic holiday. Also, a lot of legends have arisen after 1500 years. The three-leafed shamrock is used to explain the Trinity concept of the Father, Son and the Holy Spirit, being separate, but part of the same existence. St. Patrick was also believed to raise people from the dead, and drive all of the snakes from Ireland and into the sea. In Ireland, snakes are not native, so some believe that it means converting the pagans.

This article would not be complete without interesting facts so here they are!

- 1.) The Leprechaun, a Celtic fairy, has become the main symbol of this holiday along with the shamrock
- 2.) During the reign of Queen Victoria Irish regiments were forbidden to wear the shamrock
- 3.) St. Patrick's Day was first celebrated in North America in 1737
- 4.) Finding a four-leaf clover, wearing green and kissing the Blarney Stone are all said to bring good luck, so maybe it might be good to remember for the tests that are coming up!

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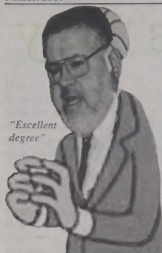


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Here at the Dag we heard a nasty rumor that, and we quote, "Augustana doesn't have the money to buy the paper to print the transcripts." When probed, all such assumptions were adamantly refuted by all AUC officials, (Silmana did not appreciate the probing). But, just in case we all go belly up we really want something to show for the thousands of dollars we've pored into this school (and I consciously choose to qualify my existence at AUC in dollar terms, cause that's all I really care about). Naturally, our administration had no problem providing us with an Official Augustana Transcript, just to stay on the safe side of the financial emergency! So, here it is: your University experience is officially complete. Fill it out yourself. All the official signatures are there. If anything you can send it to Thailand and get a job teaching English. Oh, and there's money printed on the back so no one can ever tell you that your fine Augustana University Degree is worthless. By the power vested in this newspaper we now pronounce you an official Bachelor.



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## Ants and Howlers and Bats, Oh my!

by Trish Macklin

Back in the cold we conservation biologists think wistfully to the days, not so very long ago, when we were studying in Costa Rica. Oh the bliss! The 5 am wake up call from the howler monkeys raging at both each other and the never-ending roar of cane trucks, from the house geckos who were perhaps arguing over who got to sleep where as there was undeniably loud CHIRPING (sorry Derek, but they do NOT bark. Too small. Like those smaller-than-football size animals that people try to pass off as dogs - they don't bark either. They chirp, too). And from the Kisdadees whose morning song consists of 'shouting' (yes, geckos chirp, and birds shout) KISS ka DEE! Repeatedly. Very close to the window. And I thought roosters were a pain in the ass.

The bliss continues with marching over hill and dale, through thorn forest (guess why they call it that) and old, cathedral like, palm forest. Looking for birds. Hearing birds, not seeing birds. Why, oh why, didn't I choose a study animal that is: (a) visible and (b) more or less stationary? I can see it now, my scientific paper backed by such astounding discoveries as, "Like, Costa Rica has a lot of birds, y'know. And they sing."

Note to anyone who may be in the position of get-

ting directions from Doc Larson. Don't.

By the time lunch rolls around we've sweated literally buckets because the temperature is up over 30°C by 9:00 a.m. But that's OK because there is fresh fruit juice at lunch, none of this canned nonsense in the tropics. And to eat there is Jake and Jon's fav, rice and beans!

Then more traipsing, more tramping. Sucking ants out of trees (don't ask me, it's an entomology thing), pursuing recalcitrant butterflies, observing reclining monkeys, searching high and low for signals from radio tagged bats, resetting traps for small mammals that are smarter than your average mouse because they just won't get caught.

Bat nets go up for the evening. Jon records the ecolocations of all the passing bats which may or may not get tangled in the net. One species in particular is remarkably adept at chomping holes in the net upon entanglement. They may be small but they don't lack determination. We have a line of bagged bats hanging from a string, awaiting processing and release. Some are as small as your thumb, though even those ones try to latch onto digits with little teeth.

But I digress. I was talking about bliss in Costa Rica,

It continues into the night. Mosquitoes gather thick and heavy around the batters and if you sit on the ground you are liable to be eaten by objecting ants or, more excitingly, you expose your backside to substantial tarantulas and scorpions. Mind you, the scorpions are as likely to get you when you are toweeling off after a shower. Mustn't forget falling in the river, leaping into the river to rescue hipwaders badly thrown from the opposite bank, oh and being told 2 days from the end that there is a big dead tree further upstream that serves as a really great bridge.

Note: talk to people who live and work in an area. They likely know more than you do. Go figure.

Of course, had we known about the bridge, we wouldn't have had nearly as much fun, parading back and forth through the water. Particularly once we learned that a caiman lived nearby. Lots of frogs lived on the river, too. Probably poisonous. DO NOT LICK THE FROGS!

Then home to a shower. Filthy, bug-eaten, sweat and river soaked. I wanna go back.

End of year budgets are tight and boy does our school have some tight budgets. So, in their infinite wisdom, they've provided us with limited edition "DICK BUCKS." They're a really precious bunch. You can use them to pay your deposit for next year at pre-registration (cause we will have a school next fall). They're also a down payment on that scholarship that you're for sure going to get. You can use them in any place or venue that recognizes the authority of Richard Husloen (wow, I now have no trouble spelling "Husloen" and I don't even have to think of the letters when I type it out. Is this some sort of sick brain washing? Damn he's crafty...). Money talks I guess...

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# Fine Arts Events

**Saturday, March 22, 8:00 p.m.,** University Chapel.  
*Music from the Baroque Period*, featuring Kathleen Schoen on recorders and baroque flute, Thomas Schoen on baroque and renaissance violin, and Carl Lotsberg on lute and baroque guitar. Music by J.S. Bach, Fontana, van Eyk and Playford, among others, will be performed throughout the program.  
 Tickets: \$12 (adults); \$8 (students and seniors); and \$25 (family). Available at the door. Augustana university and conservatory students admitted free of charge.

**Thursday-Sunday, March 27 - 30 & Wednesday-Saturday, April 2 - 5, 7:30 p.m.,** Augustana Theatre Centre  
*Six Characters in Search of an Author* by Luigi Pirandello and directed by Prof. Paul Johnson. Nobel Prize winning playwright, Luigi Pirandello (1867-1936), confronts his audience with the problems of personality, identity, and the shifting boundary between illusion and reality - truth and make-believe - both on the stage and in daily life. [The play is not suitable for young children.] All performances of this production will be preceded by a performance of a student-directed "One Act Play."

The schedule is as follows:

**March 30 and April 5**

*Tuesdays and Sundays* by Daniel Arnold and Medina Hahn, directed by Andrea Godziuk. "Two worlds meet and collide."  
 [content warning]

**March 28 and April 2**

*Miller and Reeve*, A Story Theatre Adaptation of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, written and directed by Matthew S. Pagels. "Two ribald tales of deception and revenge - highly physical and comic." [suggestive content]

**March 29 and April 3**

*The Same Old Story*, An Adaptation of "Good Bones" by Margaret Atwood, adapted and directed by Elizabeth Shield. "A twisted look at fairy tales that explores women's roles, expectations and limitations in society." [language and content warning]

**March 27 and April 4**

*Author's Voice*, by Richard Greenberg, directed by Matthew Gusul. "A comic gem that deals with the ambiguous relationship between the writer and his muse. Author's Voice is a commentary on the superficial pursuit of 15-minute fame." [suggestive content]

Tickets are \$10.00 for all audience members with an Augustana student rate of \$5.00 (with I.D. - available at the door on the night of the performance only). Tickets available in advance from Candler Art Gallery and the Augustana switchboard (ph. 679-1100).

**Sunday, March 30, 3:00 p.m.,** University Chapel.

*Voice Student Recital*.

Voice students from the studio of Prof. Kathleen Corcoran will perform in a recital which will feature a wide variety of music and composers. No admission will be charged.

**Friday, April 4, 12:00 noon,** University Chapel.

*MunchMusic* (student noon-hour music recital). Eat your lunch while enjoying the performances of music students and faculty. Come out and support your friends, peers and instructors! There is no charge for admission.

**April 4 - 14,** Candler Art Gallery, Camrose.

*Art From Augustana*.

Augustana art students display their work in an annual year-end exhibition. The opening reception will take place on Friday evening, April 4th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Candler Art Gallery, downtown Camrose. The exhibit will run until Monday, April 14th, with viewing during regular store hours.

**Saturday, April 5, 6:00 p.m.,** Camrose and District Senior Centre.

*Jazz Night Camrose XV!*

Augustana's vocal jazz ensemble, encore, under the direction of Dr. Marc A. Hafso, along with guests, the Esquires Jazz Quartet, present their ever popular evening of dining, dancing and great jazz tunes. Dinner - 6:00 p.m. Entertainment - 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$30 per person (dinner and entertainment); \$12 per person (entertainment only). Entertainment tickets available at the door and in advance at Candler

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Art Gallery and the Augustana switchboard (780-679-1100). Dinner tickets may be purchased only in advance (deadline is noon on Friday, April 4th).

**Sunday, April 6, 3:00 p.m.,** University Chapel.

*Sangkar Spring Concert*.

The Augustana women's chorus, under the direction of Prof. Kathleen Corcoran, presents its spring program. Tickets: \$5 (adult); \$3 (student & senior). Available at the door and in advance from the Augustana switchboard (780-679-1100). Augustana university students admitted free of charge.

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(Leave me a message if I'm not in!)

If you know of, or are partial to, a certain cancer charity let me know because I have yet to decide where exactly the money is going.



# My Heart Inside Out: Is There Hope?

-by Jolene Schultz

Dear friend,  
Painful, vain, deceptive, manipulative, lustful, what horrible attitudes! How embarrassing it would be to possess all of these and more! More embarrassing still was to openly show and admit to having a heart in this condition! So why did I admitto having a heart like this? Well, what started out as a sociology project on communication ended up being that and more. In Sociology, I needed to write about communication or education in Canada. I knew that I didn't want to just talk about newspapers and telephones (to show how we communicate) and being clueless as to what I could say about education. I opted to discuss communication through clothing. I knew that we send messages by the way we dress and that our clothes can speak volumes about who we are and what we are like. I also knew that we can be misunderstood and labelled wrongly by how we dress and look. Based on this, I decided that action was necessary to prove it and I decided to dress completely differently than I normally do! Needless to say, I was excited to step out of my comfort zone, yet I was also

fearful, for this comfort zone I often stay in is safe and secure, and to step out of it meant the possibility of being laughed at! That was frightening to think about.

Now to dress out of the ordinary (especially my ordinary) had a point-my sociology project-but it also need meaning; after all, how could I be misinterpreted if I didn't have meaning to begin with? I knew that I needed to share a message that was close to my heart, and when this idea came into my head, I saw that the message was very close-in fact it was (and is) inside my heart.

Each of you knows what your first impression was and what you interpreted my clothing to mean, and I'm sure that you can imagine other responses as well, so I won't mention them, but I will go straight to my message. I wore as much black as possible: pants, top, jacket, knitted scarf, mittens, and I also scuffed my nails black. On the back of my jacket, I had the phrase, "MY HEART INSIDE OUT...IS THERE HOPE?" and my clothing represented the darkness of my heart. I also wrote down many of the bad attitudes that are in my heart on

my hands and arms. I wrote them down to share with you to show that these are some attitudes that I struggle with. A sinful attitude tries to disguise itself by looking "fun", "interesting" and "different" and by wearing my hair as I did that's what I was showing. These attitudes, however, are chains and they wrap around my heart and bind me up that's what sin does and that's what the chain on my wrist represented. If you remember correctly, you will remember that I was wearing a filmy white scarf-this was to represent the hope that I have! Despite my sinful attitudes, Jesus loves me and has forgiven me for them! He is breaking these chains and has broken others as well! He is making me pure and clean-how exciting! What hope! Despite all of my weaknesses and shortcomings, He loves me! This is my message to you as well, inspire of your sinfulness (Romans 3:10), God loves you (Romans 5:8) and you have hope (Romans 10:9-10,13) and forgiveness (1 John 1:9). I challenge you, to look into your own heart and see what is there; recognize your state, your need, and remember no matter how dark your heart is, you have hope.

## Campus Min News

-by Robb

Hello one and all! Welcome to this historic next-to-last installment of this year's account of the goings on of your very own Campus Min! We have lots to talk about, so here goes... JAM will be this Friday (March 7) at 10pm. In either the Chapel or Coffeehouse. Great songs, fun games, and even better snacks. Be there or be the geometrical shape of your choice that you consider uncool!

Speaking of Fridays, the 10pm Chapel services will be a little different during Lent. Pastor John Anderson (whose initials mean "yes" in German if you don't include the "P"). Then it'd be "PIA," which (doesn't mean anything German) tells us that Friday Chapel will be more reflective, offering the chance for quiet meditation. Come check it out! First timers-welcome, even those we haven't seen since the beginning of the year! PIA also urges everyone giving up something for Lent to not lose our focus on why we're doing it. "While we discipline ourselves, how will we turn the denial into something for God, an aspect of ministry?" inquires our inquiring Pastor. "It's not just quitting something but making space for living God and other people. Prayer is a part of that. Take time to be still and know that God is God!" They, that sounds like something one might do at the Friday Chapel services at 10pm! Come check it out! First timers-welcome, even those we haven't seen since the beginning of the year!

A couple of lectures worth noting: "Planting Seeds of

Doubt", to take place on March 10, will examine Monsanto's genetic engineering of seeds, and Liana Schram will represent the Kairos Living Hope Building Movements for Global Justice on March 18. And, Dr. David Swann, a Kairos speaker, will be coming on March 25 to discuss his time in Iraq. See the newsletter and posters for more details!

Don't speaking of lectures, don't forget this year's Theological Lecture Series. Three-time Nobel Peace Prize Nominee G. Simon Harek will be delivering a series of talks March 13-14 on Iraq: "The Strategies of Siege Warfare," "Medicine Under Siege" and "The Future of Empire." Look for the red posters all over campus for more info.

There is still time to join in one of our Soup and Discussion gatherings, which take place every Tuesday in the Faith and Life Lounge at 5pm. Upcoming topics and presenters. March 11 will feature a soon-to-be-determined international student or prof sharing their unique experiences and perspective. March 18, we hope to get Liana Schram to give us an advance screening of her talk on global justice. And on March 25, Campus Min's stupendous Derek Kilbourn will ponder, "Earth's resources: A Legacy for future generations?" An autograph session by Augustana's record-breaking student will follow.

Hope to see you in Chapel, or at one of the upcoming lectures soon. Or how about both? We'd love to see you! God bless!

## Vikings Hockey Wrap-up 2002-03

by Gary Smythmiller

Another men's hockey season has come and gone. The hockey Vikings started exhibition play on September 14th and 15th with a 2 game series against the Grant MacEwan Griffins. The Vikings played a total of 10 preseason games and posted a record of 4 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie, and 1 overtime loss. An early season highlight was the Vikings winning the NAIT Blue Gold Tournament by winning all 3 games against NAIT, Concordia, and Grant MacEwan. ACAC regular season opened on October 10th with the Vikings facing off against the Red Deer College Kings. The Vikings posted a first half record of 7 wins, 6 losses, 1 tie, and 2 overtime losses for a total of 17 points and were in 4th place at the Christmas break. On December 7th, international hockey returned to Camrose as the Vikings hosted the Chinese Harbin Sr. Team in an exhibition game at Max McLean Arena. The Vikings would get 4 goals late in the game and tally a 5-0 win against a strong goal tending performance by the Chinese net minder. This was the first loss for the visiting Chinese team on their exhibition tour of Alberta.

The 2nd half of the hockey season

resumed on January 3rd with the Vikings playing an exhibition game against the RDC Kings in Red Deer. The Vikings would play well and defeat the Kings 6-2 to improve their non-conference record to (6 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie and 1 OTL). The Vikings would open regular season play against the NAIT Ooks on January 10th. The Vikings posted a 2nd half record of 6 wins, 3 losses, 2 ties, and 1 overtime loss. The ACAC men's hockey standings were as close as ever with 5 teams challenging for 2nd to 6th place and final placings were not decided until the last game of the regular season. The Vikings would end the season with 32 points (one point less than the 2001-02 season) and finished in 6th place 2 points out of 3rd (ACAC record: 13 wins, 9 losses, 3 ties, 3 overtime losses). Lonnie Letawsky, 4th year player and team captain, led the Vikings with 38 points in 25 games (18 goals, 20 assists). Lonnie Granley was 2nd for team scoring with 37 points in 26 games (15 goals, 22 assists). The Vikings will miss the following players to graduation: David St. Cyr, Lonnie Letawsky, Lonnie Granley, John Henien, and Jared Jowett who played out his 4th year of eligibility.

## Augustana Invades Italy

by Chris Halldorson

From January 12th to the 27th, six Augustana students left Canada to compete at the World University Games in Tarvisio, Italy. The World University Games, or Universiade, are the student Olympics where students from all over the world converge for two weeks to compete to see who can balance school with athletics the best. Chris Halldorson, Jaime Marsden, Michael McKinney, and Roddy Ward all represented Canada as well as Augustana while student-coach Jacqueline Ackerman was the head coach for Team Canada. Andy Hallet rounded out Augustana's contribution by representing Great Britain at the Winter Universiade. The team flew into Venice and realized quite quickly that they were in a new country when they had to deal with the police in order to clear their rifles past customs. Each member had to endure a brief interview with an Italian customs official who didn't speak much English. Luckily for us, the organizing committee had appointed attachés (attaché is Italian for gopher) to our team. They helped us to make the interviews as painless and as quick as possible. While the games were centered in Tarvisio, Biallone was washed two hours away in the Village of Form Avoltri. Form Avoltri was the base of the tallest mountain

in the Carnie Alps, and the scenery was fantastic. The mountains were so tall, and the valley so narrow, that the team literally did not see daylight for the entire two weeks they were there. So much for getting a skier's tan while away. The hotel assigned to the team was first class, and run by a local family. The thirteen year old daughter was the bartender and the grand-mother was the cook. The food was immaculate. We ate three course meals for and everything was freshly made. The games began with the opening ceremonies and the host team met up with the visiting team Canada (cross-country skiers, speed skaters, figure skaters, the men's hockey team, ski jumpers, alpine skiers and snowboarders). The ceremonies were fantastic. There were over a thousand student athletes from all over the world meeting each other, and sharing ideas. It is really quite inspiring as a student athlete to meet so many other students who are trying to excel internationally in their chosen sports, while at the same time pursuing an education. After the main ceremonies, the team went back to Form Avoltri to the biathlon opening ceremonies. The races began with a bang and the team from Augustana did remarkably well.

We had a couple of top 40 results (out of a field of about 80). The competition was extremely tough, way harder than anything here in Canada. The person who won the men's race went on to win a world cup the next week after the games. At the world cup he beat the five-time Salt Lake City Olympic champion Ole Einar Bjorndahl, so that is proof that the competition at the World University games was absolutely world class. Over all, the games were a fantastic experience. The students from Augustana had a fantastic time, not only racing, but meeting with students from all over the world. Personally, my days were action packed from the moment when I would wake up to Andy Hallet standing over me in a towel singing "Dirrry," to when I would go to sleep with Andy Hallet would serenade me with "Fire by candlelight." We did everything from go on a mad banner "borrowing" escapade to having drinks with on-duty police officers. We had so much fun that on the way back to Canada, Roddy Ward was stopped at Canadian customs to have his nuts examined. Although we all had to miss a lot of school, I am sure everyone who went would agree that it was worth the training, effort, sweat, tears and most of all, every penny.



# SPORTS



## Women's Basketball: A Season to Remember

The women's basketball team has had a historical season. Never before has a team in the ACAC had a undefeated season in a 24 game season. Uh, that means that our women's basketball team rules because they went undefeated this season. To discuss the wonders of our women's basketball team the Dag interviewed head coach Dawn Schooler.

**Dag:** So, undefeated season. That's pretty darn impressive.

**Dawn:** It is historical and pretty spectacular. We didn't really set out to have a perfect season, we played every game as a single game and just wanted to have a great year. The team building we went through was a big contributor to our success. Spending ten days together on our Cuba trip over new-years solidified our team. They really trusted each other on the court and as people and individuals. The level of play down there forced us to ask ourselves if we wanted to step up, and we made the choice to step up. There were some games that made us do a gut check in the last three minutes, and that's when we stepped up.

**Dag:** How do you do it? What is different about this team?

**DS:** The biggest thing is that this team cares about each other as players and a people. They do things with each other off the court and they just click with each other on the court. We did work hard to create that tight team culture. Everyone feels valuable, no one is more important than anyone else, from the red shirts to the injured

players to the starters, everyone has a role and feels connected. You really only get a few of these teams in your career, they come together as people and have talent and they really care about each other.

**Dag:** What are your thoughts on Playoffs and Nationals?

**DS:** We're really playing one game at a time, trying not to focus on the distant future. There is only one game in our minds and it's the next game we're going to play (They play in Lethbridge Friday, March 7<sup>th</sup>). The whole season we've played by the process and not the result, and we're going to continue to play like that throughout playoffs and nationals.

**Dag:** What role does athletics play in the education process at Augustana?

**DS:** Sports and education is such a beautiful fit. We try to focus on the student aspect as well as the athlete part. The fact is people on this team are better students and people because they are athletes. The structure and motivation that this program provides translates into hard workers that have self-respect and respect for the people around them. These athletes also take being representatives of the school on a very serious level. They are great ambassadors and they are proud of what they do as students and athletes.

Joy de la Paz has this to say: Everyone on this team is different and brings what they have to the court and mesh. We all get along, we're the bestest of friends.

Good luck Vikings!!! We're all proud of you!!!

## Augustana sweeps Vikings past Nationals

The men's curling team had an opportunity to go to Nationals, but was denied. Curling nationals are still in the developmental stage and therefore ANY university that is accredited could participate. The men's team did not want any money, or the van. All they wanted was a signature of support allowing them to curl wearing Augustana jackets and to represent the University. Due to school commitments, there were some team changes for the men, but the changes actually allowed for a lot stronger and better team to go than the team that captured bronze at provincials. However, the athletic department does not want to be embarrassed by a poor performance at Nationals so the bid was rejected. EMBARRASSED???? Give me a break, there are bigger embarrassments at Augustana and I think most people can think of many, ie. finances. Last year, the men's curling team went 0-8 last year in

regular season play, and they finished dead last. The men's team was still allowed to compete the following year, so why were they not denied a trip to regionals? However, due to a new skip this year (3 members of last year's team returned), they won bronze. A post-secondary degree is not only about education, but the sports, the councils, and committees we participate in. Going to Nationals would have given the team members more experience, learned new strategy, plus they are all returning next year so it's an important investment for next year's season. Though to say that the team would embarrass the university is hurtful to the players who wanted to go, the rest of varsity, and as a student body member I would be hurt by the lack of faith, trust, and support the University has in its students. They wanted nothing more than a signature, so they could go. They were willing to fundraise for the costs

causing no expense to the university at all. Sending a team to the Nationals would have given Augustana and Camrose amazing PR due to all the media attention in Regina for Nationals. These students were willing to sacrifice class time and take three days off school to represent the University. That is a high level of dedication, but it was a slap in the face to learn that the University feels they are not good enough curlers and it would embarrass the University if they went. Obviously, curlers know that they would not go into a competition that they feel is above their heads because curling is a game of etiquette and sportsmanship. They wanted to do well, representing the University and making Augustana proud, but due to fear of being embarrassed on the University's part they won't receive that opportunity. A bigger embarrassment than anything is the University's lack of support.

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# KREE-A-TIV RYT-ING

## Copenhagen, by Sara Breikreutz

I sat on an orange couch facing the glass doors that separated the street from the hotel lobby. The colour of the couch's upholstery had been muted with age, with layers of grit and dust ground into the fabric by hundreds or thousands of people sitting, talking, resting - or waiting, as I was. The world beyond the glass doors was veiled by the reflection of the gaudy lights inside the lobby, and in the Copenhagen night I could make out only the vague forms of cars and people. I could hear, though, and the glass did not do much to muffle scattered shouts and passing conversations. They were all in Danish, I assumed, so I could not really understand them. I did notice that none of the voices were women's.

Less than a block away was an open gateway to what I took to be the seedy underbelly of Copenhagen, a street lined with sex shops and unmarked buildings with curtains over doors and windows. I had turned down the wrong street on the way back to the hotel just the day before, at dusk, as the sun had been playing a final number in hues of gray and brown. I had kept my gaze confined to the stained and littered sidewalk, but in doing so, had noticed several doorways, sunken below street level, with Asian lion statues on either side make of some dark metal or of greened copper. The doors themselves were golden and ornate, and some were even open - I could glimpse lavishly decorated interiors in oranges and reds inside - but all the entrances ended abruptly with a blank wall. I could only guess at what was to be found if one ventured in and around the corner.

Now, as I sat on the dirty orange couch that made me feel small because it was designed for three or four, scenarios flashed through my mind, all set amongst the dark streets I could almost see from my vantage point within the brightly lit hotel, all with dark themes to reflect my dark mood. I was tired, and traveling for me initiates a kind of poetic inner narrative that can be quite an appealing place of refuge in a strange, dark city. I tried to distract myself with the bright, flashy colours of the lobby. Two short, thick pillars on either side of the doors, each with its own perfectly potted, exotic-looking plant, had been painted a kind of pastel pink that made me think of plastic and slot machines. I thought the plants might have been birds of paradise. A smattering of tiny flowers, intensely purple, decorated the plant sitting in its small pot on the coffee table next to the couch. I looked at them and enjoyed them, but still felt rather small on the big orange couch.

A man walked by and disappeared around a corner, presumably to push the button for the elevator. He stepped back into view and waited. I remembered him from the little sitting area just off the lobby - I had walked past a few moments before, and we had exchanged smiles. His lined, graying face showed his age, and his smile had been missing a couple of teeth, but had I not been in such a hurry to sit and wait on the orange couch, I might have noticed then the kindness in it. Now, as we were both waiting, our eyes met and we smiled. The man adjusted his glasses and took a step forward.

"You have," he said, with the soft lull and rhythm of a thick Danish accent, "a pretty smile." He gestured to the smile on his lips to ensure that I had understood. I thanked him just as the elevator arrived with a small "ping," and the man smiled once more and slipped out of sight. My meager and uncertain words hung in the stuffy hotel air for a moment, and I wished I had said more.

## Bill's Bookstore

by Sideshow Bob and Alphabets

Bill's bookstore (4946 - 50 St), contrary to popular belief, is not run by Bill but by a nice man named Don Gozzola and his lovely wife Ruth. Being a member of the Camrose Community, it is each of our's obligation to investigate this local store. At the very least, I assure you that you will get some amusement out of Ruth's eyebrows. They are both extremely friendly and talkative. So talkative in fact that you may want to book off the whole afternoon when you go in. They have an opinion on everything from Bush to Bingo to Bagel protests.

Bill owned and operated his own bookstore for many years. However, I am very sad to say he passed away about a year and a half ago. Bill's now widowed wife, Andrea G., no wait that is too obvious... we'll call her A. Godziuk, had to make a decision. Despite the fond memories she had of the bookstore, due to it providing ample opportunity for her to hit on unsuspecting young college men, she was also 76, had 17 cats, fed the pigeons three times a day, drank tea at noon and took kick boxing. She also was training for the world's (strongest woman competition (over 70 class) so she just couldn't manage the store anymore what with all her other activities. She also liked to take out Bill's head and talk to it every day. But enough about A.G. we're talking about Don. So she sold the store to Don and Ruth who had picked Camrose as a nice place to retire mostly because of the good competition they found in the Bingo scene (they will provide inside time to anyone who is willing to pay the right price). Don and Ruth are originally from Ottawa, have spent some time in Calgary and now proudly hold Camrose their home after little more than a year. At least that is what they tell us, we suspect there is more to

the story - Don's inquisitive nature and amazing intuitiveness gives support to him once being part of the secret service, this also sometimes gets him into trouble though: the inquisitiveness, not the secret service. Like the time he wondered what a urinal puck tasted like. Also, if you look carefully in one of the back corners you may notice blood stains that we suspect are from the last college student that tried to pawn off their used text books. This secret service tour was probably short-lived though, because he is severely lacking in the organizational skills - a good luck trying to find a book in this store. Now, now don't despair, it can be done, it just may require many time consuming attempts before you randomly stumble across something you need, so I've been told.

I once had a pet hippopotamus... no it's true! And then one of my friends sister's cousin gave birth to one and they took it away, so it was too painful for her to see mine, the memories that it brought up for her were too powerful so I had to give it away. Don's has a book on it, I know cause I sold it to him for some quick cash so I could get some money to feed my slurpee addiction, but Don doesn't like to do this too often. Don likes his store to clear the overhead and he needs to make some money too. So don't try to sell your books right at the end of the year at Don's cause who's he going to sell them to? Are you staying here over the summer bank? Are you going to buy all the books? Yeah, that's what I thought, you're just going to hang around the elementary for the first two months after university lets out and steal kid's lunch money! You disgust me. For goodness sake at least you could get a real job at one of the fine stores Camrose has

to offer. Don recommends IGA, Safeway or Zellers, if a big box store is where you want to work. If Don discovers you work for Walmart he might remove your balls or maybe just not help you find the book you are looking for. He will offer a reference letter for anyone wanting to work at one of the small local businesses as long as you promise to keep his wife up to date on the latest who's who's dating who gossip.

It is nobody's business but the Turks that Don now receives a healthy pension from the Canadian Government. Don is proud to have served his country even though it is wrong to kill people in Korea, for those of you who don't know. He explains it this way: have you ever been in a sand box where you were trying to build a nice little sand castle for yourself and then someone who has built their own very large castle on the other side of the box starts telling you how to build your castle. I mean what do they know about building castles on this side of the sand box where the sand is completely different. Did we mention that Don has nose hairs? Cause he does so if you're against that, THEN GET A LIFE YOU HATER!!

"Alphabets do you think they have any kids?" I dunno Sideshow Bob but did you see DeerBoy a few issues back he was one good looking stag, anyhow I'm hungry let's go to Timmy's and raid the dumpster. I think they have Canadian Maple doughnuts today! Sounds of footsteps. Zippers, a door opens and closes. Joy and good feelings then spread over the world as Alphabets and Sideshow eat the magical doughnuts of happiness, that contaminate all they touch.

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## WHAT YOU ARE STUDYING SUCKS BECAUSE

by Sideshow Bob and Alphabets and Your Mom

**Computer Science:** You can't run farther than a block and when you aren't playing games on the web you're a hobbit in DND. Loser.

**Art:** You are fat and lazy, you may even need to wash more. Who puts the numbers on your work before it gets colored?

**Music:** You're fat and lazy and you all have to wear the same dresses. I heard the holes in the tuxedo pockets are convenient, 8-ball, corner pocket!

**Psychology:** You're fat, and you need to know why you love to eat so much.

**Drama:** You get to act like little kids and have the maturity level of a 13 year old mastodon. Grow up. Thhhppppp

**Outdoor Pursuits:** the epitome of coolness and all other majors should try to be like them in every way. Who would not like to camp for a living!!!!!!

**Phys Ed:** poser, outdoor pursuit students. They can't handle the real world outside and so have to stay inside until their mommy says that they can come out and play. Hit the showers, I

**Economics/Business:** You're fat and lazy, and are trying to profit from it. You may go to hell on account of you are smarter than me. By the way

chubby, take a bath.

**English:** You are fat and lazy, but you can make it rhyme.

**Political Science:** You're fat and lazy...your mom still ties your shoes for you. Could be useful, eg. Camper A is taking over Camper B's spot. You can tell the Environmental Science people who is in the right, and who the UN should help.

**Modern Languages:** You are important. You are the outdoor pursuits translator monkeys. When we see other professional campers who don't speak English, you can tell us what they say.

**Environmental Science:** You can manage the camp ground that the outdoor pursuits majors are getting paid to live in.

**History:** Fat and lazy and chances are you have tape on your glasses. History would be socially acceptable if it were the 'history of outdoor pursuits'.

**Transfer Students:** You also have commitment problems. But escape the wrath of the tyrannical leader while you can!!!!!!

*If we mislead your major it is obvious that the school is cutting your program.*

## 3 LINES FOR FREE

"If all the student's at this school approached their exams the way the administration is approaching this ownership situation we'd all be failing."  
Krista Piebiak, ASA Prez.

"If I'm not back in 15 minutes come looking for me 'cause the U of A probably bought me."  
Craig, MIA, last seen 1:15, Tuesday March 4th, 2003...

I understand what a mind boner is now. When you're just thinking about something and you get a boner cause it's so great.  
Andrew Donen

It's amazing how when you're in a van with 15 guys you can still get a boner. Roddy Wood

What's in your pants?  
Girl sitting next to Roddy in the van

I've got a couch in my room, that's a pick up line I'm working on.  
Pumo

What do you have to do to win food in the "the Cage"?  
off campus student

When you are watching George Bush on television, do you think you are watching reality?  
Prof. Merklinger

Why you can't you people clean up your own crap in the computer lab? SO Dirty!! There are garbage and recycling bins on your way out the door-IT IS IMPOSSIBLE leave the room without passing them. (unless they're moved). Tanya Bell

## The Smartest People I Know Have Everything to Say and Nothing to Say

What is freedom? This is a good question to which one is quite free to answer as he/she likes. This makes me stop and ponder. The necessity that lies hidden in the very asking - let alone the answering of this question.

From the dark it emerges; something that embarrassed. Everything falls into place in the absence of time (helps if you drink wine). Everything you wanted, everything you ever had in mind.

I'm not at liberty to discuss freedom. If I were free to think. I wouldn't be here.

When I graduated high school, I thought the days of classroom politics and power hungry teachers were over. But apparently, and even in my final year of university (college?) I'm still confronted with people who make themselves look like keeners at my expense, and U of A grad students masquerading as profs failing for this, the oldest trick in the

book. Since when has group work been about "he said, she said," the rallying for marks based upon who can be teacher's pet "the fastest"?

Where is home? I believe that home can be small or large but I would like a house. How much does a house cost? How big do you want it to be? I want a bathroom sink that works.

Why does everybody take school so serious anyway? I know the only things I have actually learned here was the value of philosophy and religion and now they want to rid us of these programs because there is no interest. However, it is my interest. Then again, I'm fairly used to licking the bottom end of the shitstick so what does my opinion matter. I know I will succeed where you fail.

The death of Augustana - It occurs to me from time to time that there is often a very strong relationship between things, ideas, that appear polar opposites. It is easier than one may think to slip from one end of a given spectrum to the other extreme, which leads me to believe that

the "spectrum" image is a misapplied one, or that there is some overlooked factor that is common to any ideologically extreme position. Maybe the US is Iraq with bigger assets. Maybe Bush is Hussein with less genius. It also occurs to me that I often have thoughts that seem profound until exposed to the harsh light of day and the criticism of my peers. But there it is anyway. Truth is subjectivity, n'est-ce pas?

I was laying in the tub, listening to Scall's haunting, yet beautiful "Kiss From a Rose," when it dawned on me that the institution but people choose to totally ignore. I wish Marx's father would have used a prophylactic, or pulled, either would have been fine with me.

Who is free in this day and age. We have an infinite choice but no choice is right or wrong. I, however, can operate on the principle of a freedom to think about what I want to think. For the most part, choice is no more a non-entity; a free choice comes from the possibility of nothingness.

## Pumo's Wine Review

-by Pumo

Some people know me as Pumo, but I am also a well known wine connoisseur. My experience ranges from Big Bear, to the new favorite Baby Duck. Because of this growing interest in Baby Duck, I will dedicate this issue to it. Baby Duck is a sparkling wine made by the famous Peller Es-

tates. Baby Duck is light bodied with a soft acidity to balance apparent sweet berry fruit finish. It is a light cherry/rose color sparkling wine and gives off sweet black cherry and berry aromas. The growing popularity of Baby Duck has earned it a name among the great parties of the year, from Mackies 22nd to good old drinking with the buddies. There is a price to pay, besides the \$7.99/liter, the high

sugar content in Baby Duck leads to strange intoxication. It is well recommended only getting plastered around an expert, a bathtub for example. That sums it up for Pumo's wine review, and next time keep that Baby Duck rolling! Next week: A night with Peach, Sparkling White Wine. If you have a request for a review email Pumo at: n\_pumo@hotmail.com

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# Dear Crabby



your gall stones.  
Josh

Dear Josh,  
I'm not Hawaiian, I'm Portuguese. We have many gulls where I come from but we do not throw stones at them. We shoot them! And eat them too. Here they charge you a hundred dollars and take away your gun, but back home nothing beats a bowl of albatross soup.

Dear Crabby,

Why are you so crabby all the time? If we ever want to spread a message of peace and love we need to start by being more tolerant.

Peace

Dear Peace,

Shut up!

Dear Crabby,

I accidentally put Vagasil™ in my eyes and it burns. What do I do?

Sensitive

Dear Sensitive,

That's too bad. Here's an idea try rubbing it of with iodine. While your at it quit doing the smack.

Dear Crabby,

I think you should just get laid. I think you would be a lot less crabby and I think it would help very much with

Dear Crabby,  
My roommate, like, comes home late at night and, like, does it on the bunk, like, on top of mine. I can, like, hardly get, like, any sleep. I'm, like, a student and I really have to, like, be fresh and, like, perky for classes in, like, the morning. Like, what do I do?  
Like - sleepless

Dear Like - sleepless,

I wouldn't worry about your classes. You are bound to fail them in any case. You're perky enough as it is. Too perky. It's people like you that remind the rest of us that death is coming eventually.

Submit your questions to  
[dearcrabby@hotmail.com](mailto:dearcrabby@hotmail.com)  
This is your last chance for Dear Crabby's advice as he will no longer be with us next year.

## Mystic on Explanation of Everything:

"Have you seen Star Trek?"



## THE INDIVISIBILITY OF PEACE

"Tricky Bush, he hates him." -Placard at peace rally.

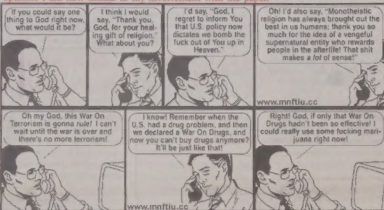
"Peace is not the absence of war, it is the presence of justice...There is either piece and justice for all, or there is peace and justice for none...peace is indivisible, as is justice."

-Ursula Franklin, professor emeritus at U of T.

Here's an excerpt from an interview with Franklin on Ideas, CBC radio shortly following September 11<sup>th</sup>, 2001:

"Force, terrorism, more force, more violence, doesn't achieve anything...How successful is violence, even by those who have power? Nothing has been solved by violence in the past 50 years...there is no point to more push, more pull. That is what got us here. We have to look at the roots of violence, at the indivisibility of peace."

Hey, there is only one more Daglightale after this issue. It will be coming out in the first week of April. Seriously, if you have anything at all to tell the population of Augustana, this is your last chance to do it. The deadline for submissions is March 28; [daglightale@hotmail.com](mailto:daglightale@hotmail.com). I personally have a lot to tell everyone, like how much of an optimist I am now thanks to my involvement with the paper.



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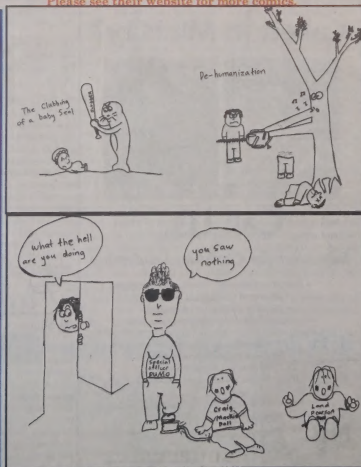
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